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Butter manufacturers should write the undersigned for Program and Circulars concerning the Jackson convention. Sleeping Cars and Coaches will run through to Jackson without change. Applications for Sleeping Car Berths should be made to the undersigned at Manchester, Iowa, on or before Feb. 10th.

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Is often the beginning of serious affections of the Throat, Brenchial Tubes, and Lungs. Therefore, the importance of early and effective treatment cannot be overestimated. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral may always be relied upon for the speedy cure of a Cold or Cough.

Last January I was attacked with a severe Cold, which, by neglect and frequent exposures, became worse, finally settling on my lungs. A terrible cough soon followed, accompanied by pains in the chest, from which I suffered intensely. After trying various remedies, without obtaining relief, I commenced taking Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and was

Speedily Cured. am satisfied that this remedy saved my e. - Juo. Webster, Pawtucket, R. I.

life. — Jno. Webster, Pawtucket, R. I.

I contracted a severe cold, which and denly developed into Phenmonic, presenting dangerous and obstinate symptomic. My physician at once ordired the use of Ayer's Cherry Pertoral. His instructions were followed, and the result was a rapid and permanent cure — H. E. Simpson, Rogers Prairie, Texas.

Rogers Prairie, Texas.

Two years ago I suffered from a severe Cold which settled on my Lungs. I consulted various physicians, and took the medicines they prescribed, but received only temporary relief. A friend induced me to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. After taking two bottles of this medicine I was carred. Since then I have given the Pectoral to my children, and consider it

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Some time ago I took a slight Cold,
which, being neglected, grew worse, and
settled on my lungs. I had a hacking
cough, and was very weak. Those who
knew me best considered my life to be
in great danger. I continued to suffer
until I commenced using Ayer's Cherry
Pectoral. Less than one bottle of this valmible medicine cured me, and I feel that
I owe the preservation of my life to tucurative powers—hirs. Ann Lockwood,
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Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is considered, here, the one great remody for all diseases of the threat and lungs, and is more in demand than any other medicine of its class.—J. F. Roberts, Magnolia, Ark.

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LOST—Between 232 West William street and the High School, a path of steel frame spectacles for near-slighted eyes. Reward for returning them to this office. MINNIE A. PARKELL THE WANTED—Gentlemen of lattice wishing a permanent business and merrifive situation can be accommodated by cultima at the Palace.

board if needed at \$100 per week Apply to "I the "this office of the party of the p

HOW THE MONEY GOES. 3 Eligwister Strawberries That Only Cast
46 Cents Apiece.

[Special Correspondence.] New York, Feb. 14.—"Are they wax?" said the lady of the first part. "No, indeed," replied the lady of the second part, "they are sure enough strawberries. They come from Florids. I had a box sent me last winter

"Do they have the real strawberry tastef"
"Well, no, they taste most too much like

"Well, no, they take must too inten in a gold."

The berries were large and tempting looking. They were prominently displayed in a Broadway fruiterer's window, and attracted general attention. They appeared fixed up and polished somehow, till they were not quite like the real thing. They looked huge, symmetrical and taxteless. There were about ten in each minute basket that was no larger than a small ice cream plate. I wondered how much they cost. Then I said to myself, "I've a tongue in my head, and I'll find out". I assumed a sort of Fifth avenue air and saintered into the little shop.

"How much are those strawberries" I asked. I flatter myself my manner was grand and patroniang.

"Four dollars a basket," answered the hireling behind the counter.

ling behind the counter.

"Yes."

I didn't buy any.

Two doors below the fruiterer's is a fashionable florist's shop. In the window was a
basket of the most glorious orchids that ever
bloomed. They were of a vivid light purple,
with dark throats, and petals so soft, so waxen
and rich, that they looked like a flash of color
from the unseen world. There were nine or
ten of them in the group—not more than that.
The basket handle was bound with a glossy
ribbon of the hue the milliners call "verdigris
green," and it hung in a loop and ends down
the side.

Again I assumed my Fifth avenue manner,

Again I assumed my Fifth avenue manner and walked into the florist's shop "What is the price of that basket of or

chids?"
"Eighteen dollars and a half," said the

"Bo you sell the flowers separately?"
"No, only the whole basket."
According to my figuring that was two dollars apiece for the blossoms, leaving the half dollar to pay for the bow of verdigris errors ribbon. green ribbon.
Undoubtedly before the day was over, both

Undoubtedly before the day was over, both strawberries and orchais were gone. Nor were those unusual prices for flowers in winter. Rosebuds bring from half a dollar apiece up. The rarer kinds are never so low as that in the fashionable season.

There is plenty of money in New York. The millionaires have so much that they are at less sometimes to find hobbles to spend it and the proposes in the matter of charties.

at loss sometimes to find hobbies to spend it on. Moreover, in the matter of charities, New York is grandly generous, probably spending more in that way than any other city in the world except London. And still the worst of it is that pauperism and the needs for charity are increasing year by year, along with the money of the millionaire. It isn't a

ONE OF FULTON'S PASSENGERS.

Dry Perry, of Exeter, N. H., and His

Hecollections.

[Special Correspondence.]

BOSTON, Feb 14.—Many of my readers have already result of the death of Dr William;

Forey be Exeter, N. H. which occurred less month: Dr. Perry was one of the passengers on Fulton's steambont, and perhaps the less survivor. He was quite proud of the distinction given him by that mem



him by that mem orable ride and used to tell its story with great delight. of the trip he began

mont.

"I was attending Union college at Schenectady, N. Y., once," he said to an inquirer in explanation of the way he came to be one of the passengers, "but was not satisfied with the institution and so determined to enter Harvard' On my way home I arrived at Albany, and there, to my discomfort, learned that I must endure a long delay, for none of the river boats then in use were to start for several days. I went to the tayern and enseveral days. I went to the tavern and en-gaged a room But early the next morning a man hurried into the barroom of the una and amounced. The stemboat arrived last night and is going to start down the river at 9 o'clock.' I decided at once that I would be a passenger on the strange craft, whatever it might be. There was a lady of Connecticut under, my charge on her way to New York city, and when I toki her that we could take city, and when I told her that we could take the new steemboat she expressed her willing ness to travel that way. But it took her so long to get ready that when we reached the wharf the boat was steaming off However, they were more accommodating on that trip than they would be now. The officers heard its call, and stommer the vessel, sont hank a

us call, and stopping the vessel, sent back a small boat to take us on board. Then we were off on our voyage"

The doctor described the boat in this way: "She was a rude built craft, about 125 feet long and nearly 20 feet wide, with ade paddle wheels and a sheetiron botter. She could make about six miles an hour."

Dr. Perry was not only a survivor from the first steamboat trip, but he was also the citiest graduate of Harvard innversity and the oldest man in Exeter He was in his 99th year when he died R. M. G. When Col Mosby Was Outwitted.

He was seldom defeated and but once out-witted In the latter instance Col Mosby and crossed the mountain with a few men into Clarke county, when he was informed that's Federal officer with a squad of cavering and stopped at Clay Hill, the residence of Mr Witing, and Mosby made up his mind to capture officer and men. His action was prompt, as usual He went to Clay Hill, captured the Federal officer while he was seated at supper, and carried him off as prisoner to Upperville, east of the Blue ridge. There had been nothing unpleasant about the whole affair Mosby and his prisoner were on the most friendly terms. The partisan had ridden his favorite gray mare on the that's Federal officer with a squad of cav capture officer and men. His action was not be accommodated by calling at the Palace little and men accommodated by calling at the Palace little and men accommodated by calling at the Palace little and the little and t

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terested in the lends or lots herein iter serited

You are hereby notified that at a sile of land and town lots for state, countly and special ties in made in pursuance law, in the count's of Micros made in pursuance law, in the count's of Micros and state of Hilmors, on the 28th day of June, A D 1885, for the taxes for the year 1841, I pin chased the following trace of fand, townt Fary of each laif of northwest quarter of section 4.5 township is, north range 1 east of the id F. M. taxed in the name of H. J. Eynan, and that the time of the redemption thereof from said safe will expire on the 28th day of June, A. D. 1887, Jan. 1987 and that the time of the redemption thereof from said safe will expire on the 28th day of June, A. D. 1887, Jan. 1987 on the 28th day of June, A. D. 1887, Jan. 1988 of the part of the time of the their space part of the county and the said producible Persons of ether we easily earn from 20 cents to 85.00 per evening, and a proportional sum by devoting all their time to the business. Boys and girls earn fichrly as much as men. That all who see this may seed their address, and text the business, we make this offer. To such as are not well satisfied we will send one dollar to pay for the trouble of writing. Full particulars and out it free. Address Gronge Strivens & Co., Port land, Maine

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I offer at private sale the following lands, viz The north half of section twe ity-one, and the east half of the southeast quarter and the south east quarter of the northeast quarter of section sixteen, ail in the town of Todd's Point, Shelby county, Illinois

Kighty acres of the above is good timber land, and the balance good farming land, about 150 acres in cultivation, and 210 acres in meadow and pasture.

The land is well watered and can be easily drained by thing. It is fine rolling prairie, all under lair fence with cross fences, and has a comfortable farm house and buildings and a good orchard on the premises.

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DR. A. S. WALTS, ---DENTIST.---

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deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear
before the County Court of Macon county, at the
court house in Decatur at the March term, on
the third Monday in March next, at which time
all persons having claims against and estate are
notified and requested to attend for the purpose
of having the same adjusted. All persons in
debted to saft extent are requested to make im
mediate payment to the undersigned.
Dated this 24th day of January, 1887.

MILTON JOHNSON,
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Administrator

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TUESDAY EVE FEB 15, 1887

PROBIA Journal Jim Herrington, the boss of Kane county is stirring up the animals in the legislature. Jun is active, zealous and red headed. A man with these qualifications can to more escape fame than he can il)

Tue Comoy If his boasts of the mur vellous progress which that city has made in the past three years, and attributes it largely to a departure from the narrow financial policy which prevailed among the city authorities in that city a few

MR Cour's bill, introduced into the filmors House of Representatives on Friday, makes it unlawful for two or more committee of any society or organization to mene any circulars or educt of its instruction to its members for the purpose of cetablishing a boyentt with intent to injure the person, character business or charm ter of another or to obtain money or property by false pretenses or to do any illegal thing injurious to the public health morals the police or administra tors of public justice or to prevent com-

tors of public justice or to prevent tom petition in letting state or mainicipal contracts. Violations are punished by imprisonment for not more than five years or a fine in tixted in the provisions, conditions and require ments which the framers of the bill pending before the legislature the bill in reference to the state finit are sectually in and heavy met make it obvious to me all that the venice to be furnished by and that the venice to the finite and heavy met make it obvious to me all that the venice be furnished by and into the United States, The question arise, there fore if the merchandise whose entrance by and into the United States is to be prohibited is merely that which is the product of Canada, how could such a provision be enforced. The fact that a Canadian car contained merchandise was of the prohibited kind for under our treaty foreign merchandise. It is not canadian oars with foreign merchandise. of the lever with at he sking. The Herald in Sunday's period intimates that this Course has been been to be upon by what it is belie ed are met by that clause in the septemed to call the size ring committee amended bill herein reported, which reand while renference that an haccaree is in open defines of law intimates: the the man who days to oppose the substitute of the sterm of with an I order the witch and plan then which such of with an I order the witch and the first field with an I order the witch of our fishermen during the last fishing season by the Canadian authorities, the

It is understant of course that these words were not weighed considerately, is well un ferstood that a raid upon the in so dolar treasury of the county is planned to supply the funds under color and name of an "appropriation

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OUR FURST BATTLE Fort thone miss (p 1694 (1) | 11) } f tl 144 fast frenching to his the killing tring of the legislation of the first first become index continued for a concentration of the first of the f emmanded by the total way that the late A ment to shi hith sinterful iged the statills. where the Best triged of the C. F. Smith's division stoleway may all the other than the state little is infantry or market it by Coll John M. Arthur of the 1th This was or first tattle. the 19th 11b (4) 1) the restiments were lying in general specifications and prescribing tosts for buys 1 ked (2)) hosel is it in brest the sum and were just should be 1. Morris n. in the sum anent of monitors and new shool show and were just should be a long buyen and to be summariant. of Marrie table 1 their trivale as a 1 of a fel i tattery and sere as puted. We were a fire his mil promate streme ught with a set to the mission is country rivel and flare tiven seed in the many without Hos rie il Cure milet & the g s in peperis Must be Done Under Special Acts of mutafama 13 at and mad house and ha the use corn with the late language and all is were all he telther had for an amperatofor that buttle what I what is correct to the statement much in namy para ratio to a me historica in reference who re tive tile little k first on the morning la magniful that tigh she a trigade received the Bras shock of battle. This is a to preced the Bras regiment engaged was the sist limited in fantry. We were in the extreme right of the line and our pickets were driven in at daylight and tol tigh ordered the regiment lute lin strancing otunin of the enemy which carried them to vavet and start for the rear, but they equivelently dist bur altu not inn beilder de ie regiments formed in time to our front and th and had out seven below through his clothes one men and showe that Dannies The (of Datesby rode up an I seeing the exposed pofaced and had moved at of the logth of no outpany was no we were fired fitte by the Mississippi regiment and from four to five she t down from each empiny. The opened the main battle and sewers refered fall lack to the thaber and the line was maked is the Han oats laying on the such where they but is a shot nown should the such the such that the life were engaged and the swants extended to the left to Ogiesby a brigade and the entire division of the Met bemand was engaged including Dewess 1 islors & hunters and M. Allishers latterns fartillery diradually the 1000 refelab at us bank being four times air number the lide of battle sweet in intil the trith life intry besiles the lattertes were engaged that many abrave cold. King of Oils will promptly relieve addler and officer went down as they stood against the rebel battle line and tried to stay their onset. It was here the gallant fogan was wounded and with his bleeting shoulder he refused to leave his men until the tide of battle had been stayed and rolled back whence it came.

Coughs and Colds

At this season nearly everyons "takes a cold. King of Oils will promptly relieve it, as well as croup catarrh, diptheris, rheumatism, burns, frost-bites, kidney their ousel. It was here the gallant fogan was wounded and with his bleeting shoulder here.

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the rebel works while the right under Wallace drove the enemy back into their works, and thus losed the day's battle when we were ordered

to be ready to move immediately upon the ene

my a works next day but before dawn General Buckner so remiered and this was the first

great Union victory of the war which went a

it be remembered that while all did their part

the first to receive the rebellouslaught at Donet clean was the tist Illinois Infantry and the first

brigade of Gen (F Smith a division and the killed and wounded of the three regiments was

pearly somen in this our arst battle of the war Very truly yours, F T Lar, Secretary 41st Infantry

FROM WASHINGTON.

The House Committee on Foreign Affairs on the Fisheries Question.

Mesers. Manning and Jordan, and Their Successors--Resigned--Steel Manufacturers

The Mulitia Appropriation Bill Allowed to Become Law Without the President's Signature

The Substitute for the Senate Pisheries Washington Feb 15 -The sub commit

tee of the House committee on foreign affairs in its report upon the substitute for the Senate Fisheries bill, says Both measures propose to confer upon the president discretionary power of president more than the Provinces of British non intercourse with the Provinces of British non intercourse with the Provinces of British North America in view of the far reaching consequences of the powers the committee are impressed with the importance of clearly defining them so that such non intercourse, as it may be necessary to establish shall be affect two and decisive— your committee are of opinion that the Henate bill is not sufficiently with the tensor of it requires the

opinion that the Senate bill is not sufficiently explicit in this respect it requires the Prosident to be natisfied that our fishing vessels and fishermen have been den at the privileges accorded the tracing relie of the most favored nations, whe as we have no treaty with Great Britain containing a favored nation clause. The rights and liberties we are clamoring for for vessels of the United States, whether that

would have to be examined and wholly unload-el and even then it would not be difficult to evade the law These difficulties," the report says, "it

lates to the privileges secured by article 29 of the treaty of 1871 in conclusion the report says "Duly con-

season by the Canadian Renortes in favor committee unbesitatingly reports in favor of conferring upon the Fresident the power of proclaiming non-intercourse with the Canadian Provinces whenever in were written perhaps as persistage but it his judgment the fact shall warrant him Manning and Jordan

WASH NOTON, Feb 15 —Secretary Man ning after formally resigning his position in the Cabinet yesterday took an after noon train for New York intending to go home for rest and recuperation and on home for rest and recuperation and on private business lie was undecided as to whether he would return to the de-

te Jordan will continue as treasurer until his successor is nominated—prob-ably t ward the end of the month. The President is not supposed to have reached a decision but it is believed that Secretary. Manning has recommended the appointment of Mr Fairchild as secretary and writer is continued this only apprehension ment of Mr Bracenta as see solve in that the efforts to defeat the taid upon Mr Graves as treasurer Tressurer Jordan is understood to favor Mr Whelpthe tremeury may be emerced retend and ley, at present assistant treasurer as the that he may be regarded as heatile to the proper person to be promoted to the position he is about to vacate

Resigned.

Wassington, Feb 15 -- Colonel John
Jameson superlusadent of the railway
inall service, yesterday morning placed
his resignation in the hands of the Post
tante of Northern Newfoundland
BUSTON Feb 14 -- A St Johns (N F) his resignation in the name of the value of the mediately mediately of shorely ameson goes to New York city in a few weeks to take the position of secretary of the subway commission in that city Postmaster General Vilas in a letter accepting Colonel Jameson's resignation pays
a high tribute to the ability of the retiring official and expresses the fullest apprecia-tion of his services Mr T K Nash chief clark of the dopartment has been appoint ed to succeed Colonel Jameson

Interesting to Steel Manufacturers at Arthur file i the This was or first tattle Washi votos, Fob 15 - Circulars have and ease is at head to where the word bed of been launch at the Nayy Department give truisers. The circulars have been sent to all prominent steel manufacturers in the

WARNINGTON Fib 15 — Comptroller Durham has decided that the accounting officers of the Treasury can not without apocial author (on ngress reopen accounts ter a office have shown to be due

Become a Law Without the President's Bignature.
WASHINGTON, Feb 15 -The President has allowed the act making an annual ap propriation of \$400,000 to provide arms and equipments for State militia to be some a law without his signature FORTY-NINTH CONGRESS

Second Session.

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WASHINGTON 1 eb 14 - The House amend ment to the Senate bill reducing the appropria tion of the settlement of the claims of Albert H Emery from \$500 000 to \$65,000 was not con

Emery from mouton to economic was not con-curred in, and a conference committee was preferred.

A memorial was presented saking that the inv signation of certain outrages in Washing for county Tex be carried on at Brenham, Tex referred.

A memorial from the House of Represents threa of illinois in favor of pensioning soldiers over sixty years of age was referred to the pensions committee penstons committee
A petition from colored men in Mississippi
asking for an appropriation for \$100 apiece to
transport them to Liberia was presented and

A resolution was adopted requesting the President to have search made in the records converning the services rendered by Count

Coughs and Colds

FARMERS call at Spencer, Lehman & Co and purchase the celebrated New Deere Corn Planter and Check Rower combined 110-w

Go to Spencer, Lehman & Co. for Wood Pumps, Chain Pumps, and Iron Force Pumps feb8-d&wtf , thrill of joy through the hearts of those who loved the Union and our starry flag. Then let

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ONE million pills were burned up in recent fire in New York city.

DAILY REPUBLICAN.

BY TELEGRAP!

Common Polacida, Beignediar General in the United State Arts in 1777 and whether any composited was based in the polacy which art with at the base and process and the composite of the first at the composite of the

erection of a National-Memorial Bridge over the Potomae at Washington
A resolution was adopted requesting the President to furnish copies of the correspond ence in connection with the arrest, trial and dispharge of Cutting a citizen of the United States by the Mexican authorities
The bill to increase the naval establishment was tabescap. Bolting Members of Both Parties Preclude the Pessibility of a

was taken up.

Mr (ameron advocated the bill

Mr Butter said that the unanimous sanction
of the committee on naval affairs on the bill

Mr Van Wyck | Re bi derision of the bill and said that it herein reported without any expertation or do free that it would become law that this shill and measures similar amounted to the sum of \$71,000,000... more than a mounted to the sum of \$71,000,000... more than amounted to the sum of \$71,000,000... more than the surplus I the treasury. The people did not want this kind of thing. The people did not want this kind of thing. The people did not the public middle of the public middle of the public middle of the public middle of the summary of the Eads bill, said that he believed that the Chayton Bulwer.

said that he believed that the Chyton Bulwer trenty was subject to the right of the United States (Lovernment to declare that it had been States to vertice to the class it has been forfetted on the part of the Covernment. He was willing to give this corporation a chance to go before the capitalists of the world and en gage all the capitalist could get but when the interests of the Covernment had to get out of the way for a private enterprise he did not pro-

our to assent to it.
Mr Fdmunds obtained the floor to make a The House amendments to the Benate bill for the redemption of the trade dollar were presented and referred to the committee on

thance
The Senate at 4-45 p m went into secret
session and at 5-65 adjourned
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Mr Henderson (In) culled up the resolution lischarging the committee of the whole
from (arther consideration of the Sanate bill granting a pension to Mrs. Logan and making the bill a spenial order for to morrow. A point the bill is special order for to morrow. A point of order was gaised that it was not competent to out up the resolution but that it must be referred to the committee on rules. In the elaborate debate which followed My Willia (i(y)) said that if the Speaker ruled that every preposition to change the rules must be justred to the committee the members of the House would be under the control of a majority of that committee consisting of three men Al of that committee Consisting of three max Atthe Speaker's suggestion Mr. Hendarson consented that the matter go over until to-morrow
Resolutions were offered by Messrs Willis
(Ky) and Springer (Ill.) with a view to fixing
special days for the consideration of the Blair
Educations) bill and the Tariff bill respective

Educations) bill and the Tarin bill respective by but points of order being raised, the Speaker took the question under advisement.

Among the bills and resolutions introduced and referred were the following.

By Mr Lawler (III) A resolution requesting the Secretary of State to inform the House whether the terms of the treaty of ing the Secretary of State to Inform the Mouse whether the terms of the treaty of Ghent are construed to inhibit the United States from maintaining an effective navy on the northern lakes bordering on Canada and whether the construction of the Welland canal by Great British is not a violation of that treaty and in case of war with that country a menace to the safety of the lakeboard (ties

By Mr King (La) To prohibit members of
Congress from acting as attorneys or employes
In any case in which the Covernment is inter

By Mr James (N Y) Resolutions of the Hy Mr Jamics (N v) Resolutions of Mr. Now York Board of Trade and Transportation urging Congress to pass the conference substitute for the Fortifications bill so as to throw the production of ordnance open to public competition also urging a trial of the multicharge

gun

By M: Skinner (N C) Resolution making
the bill relating to the tobacco tax a special or
der for February 19

B) Mr Butterworth (O) A bill for full

By Mr. Little (O) Propering a constitution at amendment for the election of Senators by the prople

By Mr. Weaver (Ia) making the Oklahoma bill a special order for February 18

By Mr. Sessions (N. Y) to prohibit the selling or giving away of intoxicating liquors in the District of Columbia

After the cell of States the District commit. After the call of States the District committee was given the floor and held it throughout

the afternoon
At 445 p m the House took a recess until
739—the night session to be for consideration
of District of Columbia business
At the night session a number of bills relat
ing to affairs of the District of Columbia were
passed and at 10 15 p m the House ad

special to the Herald says Many promi-nent business houses here are in finan cial difficulties and a commercial crisis seems inevitable. News from the north orn parts of the island represents things deplorable condition. The Govern ment has already sent thousands of bar rels of flour to keep the people from stary ing but the supply is altogether inade quete. The most northerly ports are now frozenia, and it is impossible to send sup-

plies in time to save the people
It is 'w most pitiful sight to witness seques at many places where the consting steamer Curlew stopped on her last trip north Stores of people, who had nothing but could be and hard tack (and very little of that) to subvist upon for months drag god the mester across twenty to fifty in ites of burion roads and wild waves to where the steamer stopped. They came in hopes of getting supplies of flour molasses and park snough to keep body and soul together during the next three months. But the steamer had to sup-plies for them, and, discouraged, they re-turn to kneh misarable homes to suffer all

the pangs of hunger and exhaustion, mided to the rigors of a Newfoundland winter Mannwhile the Government has spent such large sums in purchasing supplies and in constructing the Placentia railway to furnish labor, and so save people of those districts from starvation, that the treasury is depicted. Added to this is the fact that Newfoundland fish is a glut on every market owing to the mability to compete with that of the bounty fed French rivals. It is truly said that the island presents to the world the most most miserable of all hinglish colonists

ompared with them the people of ire land are happy and prosperous A Protective Tariff Club

Bogrow Feb 15 -- A large number of the
mostly framinest than facturers of Massathusetts have appointed a committee con
spatisk of Peoris Limper of Hopedate,
Limpthy Bertull of Holvoke and Hen
Amabli B Sanford treasurer of the Glabe
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Choice by Either.

Both Sides Sparring for an Opening,

and "Waiting for Something

to Turn Up"

Bawell The Democratic joint assembly, which was born three weeks ago, will pass then into a state of two course deata-

The outlook is that no election will take

place within two weeks Notwithstand

party should have a new leader Young was elected on an anti Sewell ticket in Sewell's home,

and Hawkins was elected in a similar way They did not go out of the cancus,

but made it plain in their remarks that Sewell will not get their votes By a viva voce vote the caucus declared Bewell its candidate The feeling to-day

is that neither Sewell nor Abbett have a ghost of a chance for election At the meeting of the House last night

no quorum was present, the Democratic members having absented themselves,

and adjournment was immediately taken The Democrats failed to attend because of Kinney's absence, and the unavoid able absence of another Democrat made them in a minority, thus giving the Republicans all things in their favor ter adopting the Republican reports of

for adopting the Republican reports of the contested election committees, seat ing Jones, of Mercer, and Haines, of Cam

den With these men stated, it would be very probable that a Republican United

States Senator would be elected in a few

days
The Labor men Carroll and Donohue,
The Labor men Carroll and Donohue,

still keep silent as to their course to-day, but will probably vote for Erastus Potter,

of Essex County, a prominent Greenback

of Essex County, a prominent Greenback and Labor advocate
On the following ballot the Democrats claim Carrol and the Rapublicans claim Donohue, if Sewell withdraws It is the claim of the Republicans that both men will vote for Congressman Wm Waiter Phelps in the event of Sewell's with drawal

The excitement attending the caucus

Inst night was unprecedented. All kinds of rumors and deals were adject but the situation is as near as possible outlined above. The corridors of the capitol swarmed with people until midnight. Every hotel and boarding house is full to the correct feature.

overflowing Sonator Sewell and ex Governor Abbett are personally directing the

battle, and they are surrounded with pol-itioians, big and little Senator McPherson, Congressmen Wil-liam Walter Phelps, Hitch cok and Buch-anan, Clerk in Chancery Alian McDermit, Secretary of State Kelsey, Suprems Court

Clerk Lee George A Halsey, Ex-Senator John P Stockton and a host of other prominent Jersey men are active in the

Going in Search of the Long Lost North

started yesterday morning on a mission to discover the North pole. They go via Selkirk and Norway House to York Fact-

Seikirk and Norway House to York Factory the same route taken by Colonel Gilder several weeks ago. They took about 1 400 pounds of provisions.

McArthur has been in communication with the Smiths niar Institute at Washington and other scientifi institutions with a curw of making applications in the

with a view of making explorations in the

with a saw of making explorations in the Northern seas, and in ultimate hope of discovering the leng lost pole.

He provided himself with a complete outfit including cooking utensits, a can was coat weighing twenty seven pounds, plenty of fire aims and four years' ammunition. Before he left he told a friend he would probably not return for two or three years. He will also make geological collections coast upons and cather other.

collections coast maps and gather other scientific information

NATIONAL G A R BNCAMPWENT.

Active Preparations Scon to Commence for the Greatest Meeting Ever Held.

Sr Louis, Feb 14.—Active preparations will soon commence for the National

G A R encampment to be held in this city Beptember 28 1837 The general committee with D P Giller as president, has power to make all arrangements, appoint

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Galennie, C. G. Mainwater, B. W. Cobb,
W. M. Lemp, R. P. Tansey, John T. Davis
J. F. Aglar and D. H. Sumpson
They will meet this afternoon, appoint

They will meet this afternoon, appoint a permanent secretary and a sub-committee on arrangements. Hotel accommodations for a hundred thousand guests are

to be provided

There will be no expense now expense now approximate to make this the most imagely at

tended nd most ably managed annual meet a giver held by the G. A. R., said

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Adjutant-General John McNeil stated Adjutant-Honeral John McKell stated to-day that twelve new posts just sugar-ized have applied for the name of "John A logan," and thirty others have also requested to change their names to Logan The name had been given, however, to Post No 304 within twenty-four hours after the great soldier and stateaman's demise

Had a Mind to Marry, But the Crust Papa Would Not Permit the Sacri

IMPRION, N. J. Feb. 15—fo day each house of the Legislature will ballot for a United States Senator to succeed denoted Baltimons, Md., reb 14 -- Willie Webster, eighteen years old, and Gertie Ben nett sixteen years old, eloped from their homes on Deal a island, Wednesday night. Willie's father, a wealthy planter, was strongly opposed to the lad paying atten tions to Miss Bennett, and when the boy sions to Miss Bennett, and when the boy eggested marrying, the old man said such a marriage should never take place. The couple, however, had made all arrangements. sey sofficial list gives the Democrats five majority on joint ballot, last night they lacked, rumor says Senators Chase and Chattle, and Assemblymen Kin-

ments
Gertie packed some clothes in a shawlstrup and slipped out of the house
Wednesday evening Her lover met her
on the road Rain was pouring in tor-Throckmorton and Baird exciting feature of the caucus was the absence of Kinney He is the man who bolted the Democrate at the organization of the House, but was on the road Rain was pouring in or-rents, and a dense fog overhung the bay Willie's boat was ready, and they were som rowing to the steamboat landing, some distance away They reached the steamer Kent and took passage for Balti-more traveling as brother and sister When the fether of the lad shout midought back into the Democratic fold in a few days. It is on every tongue to day that he is in Philadelphia at the instance of the Republicans It has produced the biggest kind of an explosion in the Demo When the father of the lad about midnight discovered that the couple had sloped, he drove a distance of thirty miles Of course Abbett was the nominee of and intercepted the steamer at another landing. The young man declared that he would sconer die than be taken back home, and having a pistol, threatened to times to boit. Last night he outlined, without hesitation, his course as follows "I will never vote for Abbett for Senator

My position is any man but Abbett. I will not attend any Democratic caucus?"
The Republicans held their joint caucus last night, and were surprised by Assemblymen Corbin, of Union, Young, of Camden, and Hawkins, of Cumberland, refusing to consider Cangers! Sawell as clear the deck.

The brother of the girl persuaded her to go home, and then the disappointed youth yielded, and the lovers returned to their respective homes, with the avowed deter nination, however, of eloping again.
The matter has been kept very quiet—It refusing to consider General Sewell as their candidate for Senator Corbin says he has no personal feelings against Sewell, but that the Republican eaked out to day, however

An Interesting Case. BUPPALO, N Y, Feb 18—An interesting case in which Governor Hill, the New York State Board of Health and the City of Jamestown are defendants, was argue of Jamestown are defendants, was argued before Judge Daniels in the Suprems Court, special term, yesterday afternoon Last fall an application was made by the City of Jamestown saking the Governor to order a chemical examination of the water supplied by the Jamestown Water Works Company The State Board of Health examined the water and reported to the Governor that it was dan gracous to health and recommended that gerous to health, and recommended that genous to health, and recommended that he order that citizens be prevented from using it. An injunction was served upon Governor Hill, and made returnable before the special term. The important question in the case is whether the Governor can e enjoined, and whether the proceedings of the State Board of Health can be re viewed by the courts The Governor and the Board are represented by C F Tabor, as deputy Attorney General

Death of the Oldest Episcopal Bishop in America Nasaville, Tenn, Feb 14 -- Bishop William Mercer Green, D D, LL D, the oldest Episcopal bishop in the country, died at Sewanee, Tenn, yesterday. He was born May 2 1798 was educated at the University of North Carelina at Chapel Hill, ordained priest in 1829, was rector of St Johns, Williamsboro, N.C., four years, then became rector of St Matthews at Hillsboro, N C, where he remained till 1887 when he was made remained till i687 when he was made professor of Belles Lettres at Chapel Hill. In 1830 he was elected Bishop of Mississippi, succeeding Leonidas Polk and J H Gtri For several years he has been chancellor of the University of the South at Sewanee He leaves twenty-six bescendants He will be succeeded as Bishop by Hugh Miller Thempson, who was minds assistant bishop in 1835

was made assistant bishop in 1883 The Fool Tournament
New York, Feb 15.—The first series
of games in the pool tournament under
the revised rules at the Fifth Avenue Mu sic Hall last evening attracted a large au disnce The betting was lively. The se-ries will be the best eleven in twenty-one games for the prizes, aggregating \$1,180 and a trophy The opening game was between J L. Malone, of New York, and James Hamilton, of Norwalk, Conn The contest proved an easy one for Malone, who won by a score of eleven to three The second game were between Albert WINNERSO Man Feb 15 — Alex Mc
Arthur, un old resident of Winnipeg, with
a young derk named W H Young,

The second game was between Albert
M Frey, the champion, and J J King, of
Philadelphia The game was well tested throughout, Frey finally winning by a score of 11 to 8 The tournament

will continue all the week The Vermont Central Disaster. White Rives Juvetion, Vt, Feb 15— in the investigation by the railroad com-missioner into the causes of the recent Vermont Central disaster Engineer Pierce testified yesterday that on receiv rierce teatmen yearcray that on receiving the beil signal he applied the airbinake, then looking back he saw the rear cars falling from the bridge. He at once opened the throttle wide in order to save the forward cars. After breaking away from the rear cars he did not stop until he had reached the end of the bridge. This accounts for the distance run after the signal was given. The engine was half way over the bridge when he heard the

Edison's Last and Greatest Invention. New York Feb 14 -The World reprints from yesterdays Philadeiphia Jims, s New York dispatch stating that Thomes A Edison is the victim of consumption and will probably never return from Flor ida. The same paper reprints an article from the Washington Pow containing an interview with the inventor which says that he has discovered a method of creat-ing all food by artificial process, thus disall committees select place of meeting and attend to the general business of the proper reception of the visitors to the annual camp fire

The members of the committee are ensing with the necessity of raising grains, vegetables and cattle for food puc

A Break in the Worcester County Shoe Strike. SPENCER, Mass, Feb 15-The first break in the great Worcester County shoe strike was made here yesterday the shops opened, and 150 men went to work in the factory of Isaac Prouty & Co The firm expects to fill the shop directly and the men are equally sure of blocking the wheels of business until their de Convicted of Murder

Danville, Va, Feb 15—It the Hustings Court to day John Gwyns (colored), changed with the murder of J Lucius Motley, was convicted A motion for a new trial will be heard Wednesday, and if overruled the prisoner will be sea-beaced to be hanged

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there will be at the least calculation of the 100,000 members of the organization in itendance, which number will out that it is generally been supposed was in itendance, which number will out that it is generally been supposed was an about 5 000 members of the National Woman's Relief Corps Commission is the meeting does, while the Exposition is at its height, St. Louis will have more people than were ever before contained The interest on this bond from July 1 1867, to January 1, 1879, together with the principal, amounts to \$1,145. It was thought the legislature would never be called upon to make an appropriation for one of these bonds. It was found in Boston by Judge Charles Levi Woodbury, among the papers of his father, Len Woodbury, who was made secretary

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10 B A. Marshafts, or Whom it may Concern
You are hereby notified that at a sake of I ands
and town loss for state, county and special taxes,
made in pursuance of law, in the county of Micon and state of lilinois, on the zeth dry of June,
A D 1885, for the taxes for the year 1884, I pur
chased the following described lot town! Lot
seven, block four in Cathing's Addition to the
town now city of Decatur, taxed in the name of B
A Marshalls, and that the time of the rad unption
thereof from said sale will expire on the Joth
thay of June, A D 1887 M P MURPHEY
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To James Munea or Whom it May Contern You are here by notified that at a sid of it dis and fown lofs for state, county and special tees made in pursuance of law, in the county of M ton and state of Illinous, on the Joh day of June, A D 1885, for the kares for the year 1894, I pan chased the following described land to-wit The west half of the northwest quarter of the notified with the following described land to wit The west function of the south half of the cest helf of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter—all in section 20, township 17, 1ange 4 t as for the 3rd P M, taxed in the name of James Min in a, and that the time of the redemption the real from said sale will expire on the 23th day of June, A D 1887

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TIL WORN OUT.

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Decatur, - - Illinois. references given

Special Master in Chancery's Sale. STATE OF HITTNOTS (SE In the Circuit Court of Macon County -In chan cery 1 a September Term, A. D. 1886

Public notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of a decree entered at the September Term \(\) 1 1986 by the sail (ourf in the above entitled cause \(1 \) 1 ounty with the sail (ourf in the above entitled cause \(1 \) 1 ounty will at the hour of two o clock in the afternoon on Monday, the 28th Day of February, A Monday, the 29th Day of February, A D 1997, it the west intrance door to the court boson in Dicture in sail Macon county, sell, at public vendue, to the highest and best bidder, the following described rest estate 18 ing and being in the county of Micon state of Hunols, to-fit The north part of lots ten (10), elevelu (11) and twelve 12) in block fixe (3) in Western Addition to the town now city of Desature, is follows commencing at a point on the east line of said lot twelve (12), seventy-six "b) feet from the south east corner of said lot twelve (12), rubbing bence west one hundred and sixty (10) feet, thence in the to the alley, thence east one hundred and sixty 160) feet. Thence in the tothe alley, thence east one hundred and sixty 160) feet.

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A J Roe, M D, office over postoffice, is the only physician in Decatur who devotes his entire attention to chronic discusses. Specialties—discusses of the eye and ear, throat and nose, rheumatism, appeller period and parrons discusses. Decatur Iron Felloe
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March Gras.

For March Gras at New Orleans the Blinois Central and P, & E will sell round trip tickets from Decatur to New Orleans at \$20 50, on sale February 16th to 18th, good to return until March 15th C F Hildreth, 8d8

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We would invite all who wish to have the Correct Time to set their clocks and watches by our Regulator.

If your children are late to school, if you miss the trains, and find you must have the correct time, remember we are the only place in the city besides the Westtern Union Telegraph ffice, that ALWAYS HAVE ABSOLUTELY the Correct Standard time for this District.

Telephone us or call and get the morning. C RRECT time.

OTTO E. CURTIS & BRO.

TELEPHONE No. 175.

This is to certify that Otto E. Curtis & Bro, have the only telegraphic communication in this city with the "Washington Observatory." The wires and instruments were put in by and are under the control and supervision of the Western Umon Telegraph Co. The time received by them is the LEGAL and authorized time for this (the Central) district. They receive the time every day at ten o'clock.

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The New Shoe Store, 117 North Water street, is now open and solicits a call. We carry a fine and medium line of Ladies' Misses' and Children's Shoes; also Men's, Boys' and Youths' Boots and Shoes, from the best manufacturers in the East. Every article warranted as represented. If you chose to bring back the goods uninjured we will return the money. We have come to stay, and solicit a share of your patronage.

FITTING DIFFICULT FEET A SPECIALTY.

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+GRADUATES

DAILY REPUBLICAN.

Prof. Pfau

will receive their diplomas on WEDNESDAY and

THURSDAY .. the 16th and 19th,

at the store of

DINGES & COOP.

TUESDAY EVE., FEB. 15,1887.

LOCAL NEWS.

For presents look through the man

th assortment at E. D. Bantholoupe & Co. See Scanlan to-night.

LENT will begin on the 23d. JUSTIN McCARTRY February 17th.

No HALL show this week after to-night. THE dense fog was still with us this

ALOREO GRAY and Miss Ottiha Adderly THE prohibition leaders of the state

will have a conference at Springfield this

THE Olney city council has held a special meeting and Mayor Scott was authorized to sign the application and bond of \$15,000 for the state fair for two years, '87 and '88.

SELECT California fruits and reliable provenies at Niedermeyer's cash store.

Decarus has a new incorporated company. It is the Union Chemical Company, capital stock \$10,000. Incorporators James J. Finn, Charles A. McLean and Patrick W. Finn. The office and laboratory is located on North Morgan

Lunch with us Wednesday and Thurs-lay. Dinges & Coop. feb13-d8t

SELECT Vienna bread, fresh oysters and family supplies generally at J. Lytle & Co.'s handy grocery store in Opera block. Chocens in all parts of the city sell Shellabarger & Co.'s White Lonf and Daily Bread flour.

CALL up A. J. Smith & Son at 793 N. Water street, and order choice family groceries by telephone.

THE place to get fresh groceries and sweet country butter is at Knode & Osborne's new grocery store. THE flour you want is the White Found

made by Hatfield & Co. Try it. All

THE square-dealing grocers, Hanks & Patterson, at 143 South Water street, inrite you to give them a call when in need of family supplies, oysters, fruits and regetables in season.

MISS MACKIE KEARNEY has removed to No. No. 222 South Main street, 3d house from Imboden's meat market, fl4-d6t*

Thy ordering groceries from S. P. Cowan, successor to I. F. Peck & Co., in Haworth Block. Ratter's Preserves and Apple Butter at almost cost prices, and

Hor biscuits, and Cerealine Flakes at Dingest Coop's on Wednesday and Thurs-day. feb13d3t

Call for Hatfield & Co.'s White Foam

flour. It has no superior. A nore endorsed in blank-the name

of the endorser only written—is transferable by delivery, the same as if made pay THE Social Club will give a grand mas-

querade ball at the Guards' Armory on Thursday, February 17. Everybody invited, but no improper characters admit-CHOICE bulk oysters and California

rnits are specialties at Lehman & Bolen's family grocery store.

A LIMITED quantity of the Magic Osr-pet Sweepers, for One Dollar only, at d&w Linn & Schuges.

Buy a Haworth Iron Fellee Wagon. If the letter containing the protest of non-payment be put in the pust office, any miscarriage does not effect the party giving the notice.

J. M. Hurr sets a fine lunch at his place, just north of Millikin's bank. ARTISTICALLY cut and made Children's Overcoats, at reasonable figures, in latest styles, at Stine's.

For first-class Upholstery, furniture repairing, carpet laying, awnings, tents, wagon covers, &c., &c., go to A. Beer, southwest corner old square. febldom

GENT's fine Neckwear, latest styles, at

For sale by Spencer, Lehman & Co., the New Deal Wheel Walking Plow. The lightest draft and the most perfect plow made. Thu new Smock House with 20 poms is at 914 liber, libraries trade. New hedge new furnishers with 20 poms sients, \$1.00 a day; week bounders, \$1.00; day bounders, \$1.00; Alance, \$1.00; Al

The taxes for 1886 are now durant as the time for collection is short, it is nec-

febl-dem H. Mahamam Collector.

Carrette attention to diet is the best quard against disease. It is a feet which all should know, that over-esting not only corrupts the blood last destroys nerve tone and indices dyspepins, janndice, had breath, ples, pinales, lost spirite, headache, ague, malaris, and all stomach and liver troubles, if the Jones Red Clover Ponts quickly curse the above diseases. Can be taken by the most delicate. Price 50 cents, of Or. A. J. Stoner.

Overnus and meals at J. M. Huff's, just three doors north of Millikin's bank proved style. PRESE Oysters at J. M. Huff's restautant, just north of Millikin's bank.

This morning at 6:50 c'clock there was damaging rear-end collision between Wabash freight trains 95 and 97 at Sangamon Station east of Decatur. The caboose of the forward train contained 8 passengers, among them two ladies. The nductor seeing the danger yelled at them to get out and they did so, just in time to escape death. The caboose and carload of implements were smashed to fliaters and a number of cars were derailed. The engineer and fireman of the colliding train saved themselves by jumping. The engine was not badly damaged. It kept the rails. The track was cleared at 11:15 a. m.

A Cold Wave.

The chilly prediction for to-day is: "20" to 30 degrees colder by 10 o'clock tonight." "Let her go Gallagher," we can't help it, and the coal dealers don't care to head her off.

Executive Board Meeting.

The Executive Board of the State Sabbath School Association of the Christian church was in session at the Christian church this afternoon, arranging for the S. S. convention to be held in Decatur in May. A programme for the three days' ession was made out. The following are the members of the board:

President—T. W. Pinkerton, Decature Vice-President—W. H. McGinnis, of Scoretary-Thomas Edwards, Windsor.

Corresponding Secretary and Treasur-—J. H. Gilliland, Harristown. Also U. M. Browder, of Macomb; Knox P. Paylor, state evangelist, Eureka; and Miss Alice Tyler and Mrs. S. W. Leflingwell, Decatur.

Last night at the midnight hour an anknown drunken man was luckily saved from a crushing death near the Union depot. He was tired, very tired, and was discovered by Tom Kennedy and Henry Sullivan, of the switch engine crew, lying upon the main track as the engine came dashing along to hitch on to a sleeper. His arms and legs were sprawled out across the rails and the man was sound

PERSONAL MENTION.

Geo. Hunsley is much better.

Joseph Michl is able to be at his tobac-

C. B. Stearns, of the Review, is on his way to New Orleans to see King Rex. Rev. E. V. Zollars returned to Spring-Frank Hall, of the Herald, is confined

to his bed by an attack of illness. Arthur Alexander is at Chanute, Kan.

in charge of a \$10,000 stock of goods, and Guy Parke is at Omaha. Mrs. F. N. Hurd, of Chacago, arrived in the city to-day on a visit to her brother-in-law, G. A. Hurd, of the Wabsah.

Mrs. Julia Owens and Miss Mary Muller, of St. Louis, daughters of the late Philip A. Miller, arrived in the city last

Ald. Muzzy left for the G. A. R. en-campment at Rock Island this morning There were 18 tickets sold at the depot this morning.

Edward Moffitt, an Idaho mine owner is in the city visiting his uncle, Alderman D, C. Moffitt. He is accompanied by his niece, Miss Anna Bender, of Kansas.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pasco, on Sunday last, a 9-pound son. The young attorney and his mother are doing well, and Attorney Pasco is the happiest man in the city.

Ira J. Babcock, of Whatmore, and Miss Prudie Marques of Friends Creek; and E. J. Crawford and Ida M. Bricker, of Argenta, were granted marriage licenses to

R. H. McFadden, of Mattoon, henten-ant-colonal of the old 41st Illinois regiiment, was at the depot this morning, en route to Rock Island. Several of his old comrades greeted him warmly at the train, among them County Treasurer Steele.

"Peek-a-Boo" Scanlan, the popular young actor, and Manager Isaac Newton, of the "Shane-na-Lawn" company, paid many other delicacies usually kept in a the REPUBLICAN sanctum a pleasant call the teless grocery. feb9-dlw to-day. Mr. Scanian is a happy and school to-day. ive young man of 31, in good voice, who has been on the stage 17 years, and whom it is a real pleasure to meet. He is a singing valentine, having been born on the 14th of February.

LEWIS SHAW and Mr. Willcocks. billiard experts from St. Louis, are again in the city, and make their headquarters at Boynton & Williamson's parlors. Jake Shaler may come up from St. Louis the latter part of the week.

THE protracted meeting that has been in progress at the Christian church during the past three weeks closed last night. As a result there have been 30 additions to the church. Rev. Zollars, of Springfield, and the pastor, Rev. Pinkerton. conducted the services.

SECURE a ticket for the grand ball to be given at Guards' Armory next Tuesday evening by Goodman's Band. The party promises to bring out a large number of people. The band will lead the grand march and there will be 15 pieces

in the orchestra.

"Peek-a-Boo" Scanlan.

The renowned W. J. Scanlan and his company, to appear to-night in "Shanena-Lawn," arrived in the city this fore noon from Bloomington, where they appeared last night. The Pantagraph of this morning gave the company this

W. J. Scanlan and company played "Shane-na-Lawn" to a crowded house at "Shane-na-Lawn" to a crowded nouse at Durley last night. The play is an exceedingly pretty one, dealing with only the best and brightest of Irish types and life. It has enough of plot, ably managed to keep up the interest, and is well sprinkled with Irish songs and dances. Scanlan in the utle role was irregulable. new furnished to the content of the

minment that was all good. Don't fail to hear Scanlan sing "Peek-

Boo" to-night. Popular prices 25, 50 t. m. and 75 cents. SECRETARY MANNING has resigned the

reasury portfolio, and will be president of the great bank that is to be started shortly in New York. The name of Mr. Manning's successor in the cabinet will not be announced for some time yet.

An oral agreement must be proved by evidence. A written agreement proves itself. The law prefers written to oral evidence, because of its precision.

SANDY ROGAN has opened a barber shop at No. 615 East Wood street, where he will shave constoners in the most ap-Fine line of Overcoate at Cheap Chardaw

There is no change in Decatur's prospects for securing the state fair. They continue good, with the committees booming all along the line, and with in-

The Fair Prospects

dications of rising temperature at Springfield on March 2d. when the discussion in the legislature on the bill will be had. Plenty of good land is offered by Decatur, and the committees report that the railway companies will fill all necessary requirements about rates. Decatur will have to put up cash to meet the expenses and whatever the amount may be the city and county can well afford to give it. But if the county board and city council fail to make proper appropriations citizens will be called upon to make pledges Peoria people have subscribed \$30,000, raised in three days, and the solicitor

are yet at work. E. G. Argo, of DeWitt county, is in the city to-day and represents that the sentiment of his county is strongly in favor of the location at Decatur. The DeWitt, county Agricultural Board met a few days ago and voted to use the influence of the members in our behalf.

Tom C. Ponting, the noted Hereford man of Shelby county, is enthusiastic in favor of Decatur, and offers to subscribe \$500 to secure the location.

Beautiful.

Charlie Laux, the genial host of the St. Nicholas hotel, has good reason to feel proud of his beautifully decorated dining room, the ceiling and walls of which have just been adorned by the magic brush of Mr. M. A. Myer & Son, artists. The designer and decorator was Frank C. Myer, who displayed rare good taste in beautifying the room, making it at once inviting and cheerful to patrons. The room is 40x80 feet in size with the ceiling 14 feet high. The fresco and oil work are of the finest, and a "neat but not gaudy" effect is produced by an artistic blending of colors. The commercial travelers who are among the liberal patrons of the popular St. Nicholas, are splendid critics of dining hall decorations. All unite in pronouncing Mr. Laux's room one of the finest and prettiest in the west.

Police.

This morning William Bledsoe was before Justice Curtis charged with using anguage offensive to the wife of Hender son Ross. He was fined \$3 and costs.

Before the same magistrate yesterday Mrs. Mattie Doyle was fined \$3 and costs for using unseemly language offensive to Mrs. William Young. Mrs. Doyle got even by convicting Mrs. Young on the same charge and having her assessed a like fine.

Sold for \$500.

Yesterday Charles M. Caldwell sold his swift pacing horse, "Charles W." to J. W. Race for \$500. The horse has a record of 271% and is considered a bargain at the

Funeral.

The funeral of the late Philip A. Miller will take place from the family residence corner North Morgan and Edmond streets, Wednesday at 10 s.m. The inerment will be conducted by comrades

of Dunham Post, No. 141, G. A. R. The deceased was a native of Indiana, and served all through the late war, as a member of an Indiana regiment. He was born Feb. 5, 1834, and was in the 54th year of his age.

Another Row at Niantic. A row occurred on the principal thor-

onghiare at Nuantic last Saturday night, in which John Eden figured as the principal witness. The particulars as far as we could learn are as follows: It seems that Eden was quarreling with an other citizen of the village, when the town marshal appeared on the scene and requested Eden to stop using such loud of boistarous language at the same time telling him that he was liable to get himself into trouble if he did not desist The officer started to walk off when Eden pounced upon him and struck him twice in the face and also made a desperate attempt to use a knule, but the limb of the law proved too much for Eden, and Black & Son, the popular shoe dealersthe victim was finally forced into Police and H. I. Price. Hi Price is the chan-Magistrate Faris' office, and being tco drunk for trial, he was turned loose until Monday morning by his friends vouching for his appearance, and at the time stated.

Eden is employed at the coal shaft. Last night Charles M. Caldwell-was formally presented with a huge valentine, highly illustrated with original designs having special reference to a cult the recipient had traded to Mr. Montgomery. The valentine was procured at great expense by D. A. Maffit and presented by Michael Troutman, a mutual friend. The entting inscriptions on the sheet were read with proper emphasis by C. B. Prescott. Charley had nothing to say about "that affair," but he grabbed the valentime and said he would buy a \$5 frame for it and put it up in his office. "And

the colt died," is the chorus. JAMES H. MARTIN, of the Tank Line office, came up from Springfield this noon. The Societies Amicorum group, of which Mr. Martin was president for near a year, gave a party at the residence of A. Nebinger last night in his honor. Will Tucker of Chicago, was one of the guest. There was a large party of young people present. After supper, Mr. Martin was presented with a handsome silver watch appropriately inscribed, the gift of the members of the society, who had secretly arranged to surprise their former president with a token of their esteem and good wishes.

THE ladies of the A. M. E. Church will give an entertainment on Thursday evenng next at the church, proceeds for the enefft of the pastor. Refreshments will e served. All are invited to attend.

At the regular meeting of the Grand Army Post this evening arrangements will be completed for attending the funeral of Comrade Miller to-morrow at 10

Memberi of Dunham Post No. 141, G.

A. R., are requested to meet this (Tues day) evening. . Business of importance By order of:
John A. Barnes, P. M. C. R. SPORE, MIN STREET

We have the satisfaction of hearing from several sources that Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is all it claims to be-a genninely-good preparation. Publ. Molly Stark, Toulon, Ili.

"Oh! it is excellent to have a giant's strength," and walk the earth free and happy again, was what the man said when PERSONAL SHAWLE, handsome and cheep, which is the personal surface of the pers

The Circuit Court. At about 5 o'clock Monday evening Judge Smith adjourned court until Monday next at 10:30 a.m. All of the case eet for trial this week have been disposed of. Several liquor cases and the lottery and sparring exhibition cases will come up for trial next week. -- --

CASES CONTINUED. Dimmitt Clarkson and Charles Palms-

ey, selling liquor without license.

Daniel W. Taylor, having deadly weap-

George Warren, confidence game.

30 days in county jail.

PLEADED GUILTY. Albert Morgan, selling liquor to minor; ined \$80 and costs
Isaac Hutchinson, open lewdness and ssault; fined \$50 and costs.

Jack Wadwood, false pretense; given

A TRIAL

Gottfried Sterne, indicted with Charles

Lasser, for stealing \$65 from a store on East Eldorado street, stood his trial, and the jury brought in a verdict of guilty, placing the value of property at \$60. Judge Smith did not pass sentence on Sterne. He is about 12 years old. He was ordered kept in custody to await sentence; by the court, pending the disposition of the motion entered by Thomas Lee for a new trial, and he went to jail sobbing. Young Lasser pleaded guilty to the indictment. He is not yet '11 years'old. His father and his ter were in court. The sister was closely questioned by his honor and Attorney Buckingham as to the habits and age of the lad, and after administering a lecture to Lasser, the court allowed the boy to go home on promising to behave himself in future.

COMMON LAW DOCKET. S. S. Dudley vs G. W. Kramer; ascump-sit. Demurrer to second amended declaration overruled and rule to plead by

Wednesday morning. CHANCERY DOCKET.

John K. Warren vs James Dermit et al;

foreclosure. Report of sale approved and cases stricken.

Joseph Mills vs Nelhe Phillips et al partition. Report of master approved and decree awarded. J. R. Miller, Michael Troutman and E. McNabb appointed

commissioners.

Minerva Thomas vs John Thomas et al; foreclosure. Reference to master set aside and decree pro confesso against parties not answering. Bule on all de-fendants in cross bill to answer by Monday next.

James Kirkendall et al ex parte. Report of commissioners approved and de-

Church Officials. The annual meeting of the Presbyterian congregation was held at the church

members were elected trustees, elders

and deacons: Trustees—T. T. Roberts, Peter Loeb. Elders—W. R. Scruggs, D. H. Hell-man, re-elected, Dr. W. M. Harsha, W. T. Evans elected to fill vacancies caused by removal of E. Morehouse and Robert

Deacons-R. G. Welle, H. L. Baklwin,

Trensurer—John K. Warren. It was reported that the church was now the owner of the lot at the corner of North Church and North streets, for which\$4,500 has been paid to Dr. Walters. That lot will be the site of the new Presbyterian church.

TERRIBLE TRAGEDY.

Horrible Cutting Affray Startles this Unusually Quiet Community.

The Outcome of a Dendly Fend Between Tw of Our Well-Known and Respected Citizens and a Disreputable 4 baracter

The Victims at Large and Cooliy Engage in their Daily Avocation—Nervy Men

The Sentiment of the Community En tirely Justifies the Act.

DETAILS OF THE APPAIR.

At this writing our city is in a turnful of excitément, over a serious affair m one of the leading business houses of the city. The parties involved are well-known to the citizens of Decatur-Mesers. J. H pion of Messrs, Black & Son's competitors, and because of their not permitting him to enter their establishment, the trouble began, and resulted in their throwing him out of the store and so injump him that he will not survive. The popular feeling is that Messrs. Black & Son have done the city a credit in ridding it of this obnoxious character, Hi Price Since the trouble, Messrs. Black & Son have made a special friend of L. O. Price, and secured him in their service, and they are selling goods at his prices. They baffle their competitors in their lines, and why? Because they carry the best line of Boots and Shoes that can be bought, and sell them at prices to suit the times They are giving special bargains this

month. * Remember the leaders of the Shoe trade. J. H. Black & Son defy all com-

Newlavery Stable. H. Stephenson has opened a livery and oarding stable at No. 144 E. Cerro Gor-

Call on him. Ir a note is lost or stolen it does not release the maker. He must pay it if the consideration for which it was given and

THE Moline and Strowbridge Broad-cast Seeder. Wholesale and retail at Spencer, Lehman & Co. 110-wlm. The Chicago Grain Market.

The following were the closing quota-tions in Chicago at I p. m. to-day, receiv-ed by G. C. Caldwell, Commission Merchant: WHRAT--73½ Feb; 73% Mar; 74% Apr 791/4 May. Conn—341/4 Feb; 341/4 Mar; 341/4 Apr

39¼ May. Oars—23¼ Feb; 23¼ Mar; 24 Apr 28% May. PORK-\$14.05; Mar; \$14.15 Apr; \$14.22 May. LARD-\$6.87 March; \$6.92 April; \$7.00 May. Ribs—87.17 March; \$7.22 April; \$7.30

May.

Live Stock—Estimated receipts—Hogs 16,000; prospects steady. Cattle, 7,000; market steady. Car Lots—Wheat: Winter 13, Spring 48; Corn, 222; Oats, 161.

Most Excellent.

J. J. Atkins, Chief of Police, Knoxville Tenn., writes: "My family and I are beneficiaries of your most excellent medicine, Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption; having found it to be all that you claim for it, desire to testify to its virtue. My friends to whom I have recommended. it, praise it at every opportunity." Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption is guaranteed to cure Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Croup, and every aftertion of Throat, Chest and Lungs. Trial bottles free at John A. Swearingen's Drug Store. Large size, \$1.00. A3

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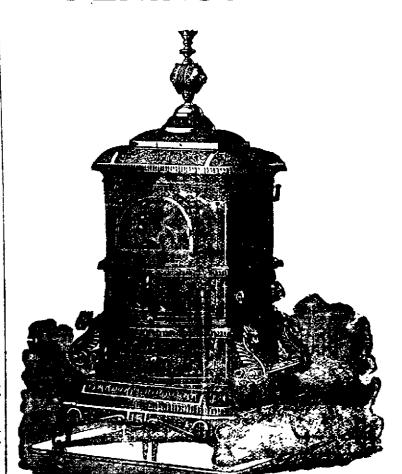
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JOHN IRWIN.

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Would be pleased to get so-called Factory Prices for OLD GOODS, but he don't ask it. See! Look! Behold! the prices for New Goods:

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- 2 Percale Shirts for
- 2 White Shirts, for
- 1 White, "Silver," for 80c
- 1 White, "Gold," for \$1.00

En route, an Elegant Line of SUITS, for she was, and had her weekly wages, Men, Boys, Youths and Children at very low have seen what nice little house, wifely

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Go to Spencer, Lehman & Co. for

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Extraordinary Bargains Five Dollar Smyrna Rugs reduced to \$3.50, Four dollar rugs to \$2.50, daw Linn & Scaugos.

Tax time of payment of a note must

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Excursions.

The Wabash Railway will run a Cheap

Excursion to California February 9th and

23d. For particulars call at Walnut

ticket office, or call on Thos. Bivans. Ex. Ag't, over P. O., Decatur, Ill. 7-dtd

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Hal and his sister Minty lived away up in New Hampshire, where there are such great, high mountains-some with bare, glittering peaks, that look, at a distance, like ragged clouds against the sky, and some with clusters of trees, like green caps, on their heads. It was a pretty place enough, though, I dare say, you would have found it rather lonely, for there was but one house to be seen from their cottage windows, and that was ever so far away, on the top of a steep hill: It was all of three miles to the nearest store, and it wasn't very much of a store when you got there-nothing in it but groceries, and cotton cloth, and calico, and boots and shoes which were not made after the daintiest fashion. There was never a toy on any of the shelves, and only a few striped sticks of peppermint and checkerberry candy, and a jar full of great augar gooseberries, too hard to be broken by any thing short of a hammer and too large to go in any but a giant's mouth. You may be sure the pennies are not easily coaxed out of the farmers' pockets to exchange for any thing that is not absolutely necessary; so the stock of sweets doesn't have to be replenished very often.

Hal and Minty thought that it was the nicest store in the world, however. The variety of bright, rainbow calico was a wonder and delight to their eyes: and, as for the dry, striped candy, it was ambrosia to their greedy little palates, and they made themselves look like pictures in the comic almanac, by stuffing out their little, plump, red-apple cheeks with the gooseberries. For Hal was a real little farmer, and earned money for himself; and Minty had more business on her hands than any little woman ever saw, and had more pennies than you could count in her savings-bank; and never one that she did not earn herself; with her wee, brown hands. She was all the maid her mother had; and a busy little maid ways she had. All the country people for miles around were piping her praises, and her father and mother were as proud of her as proud could be.

It was very nice, bright winter weather, and the sleighing was splendid on the stage-road, when Grandma Garland, who lived fifteen miles away, over in Ossipee, sent word for the children's father and mother to come and make

"It's fortunate that I baked so many ples and so much cake yesterday," said Mrs. Garland, to her husband. can leave the children, I think, just as

well as not, to-day."
"Yes," said he, "and I think we had better go now, as soon as we can get This fine weather may not last

"Are you going to stay all night?" asked Minty, who was hurrying to put up a nice pat of butter, which she had made herself and stamped with a butterfly, to send to grandma.

"We can't tell how that will be." said they. "If grandma is really ill, we may. You and Hal won't be afraid to stay alone, will you?"

They were both indignant at the bare idea. Hadn't they stayed alone two nights when they were ever so much smaller than they were now, and never once thought of being afraid? What was there to be afraid of, they would like to know?

And so, after giving them various charges, the parents left them without the slightest unensiness; for Minty could take care of the milk as well as her mother, and Hal could take care of the cattle as well as his father; and as for robbers, or any thing of that kind, there was never one known in that region. And the two small housekeepers were as careful of fire, and had as wise a lookout for the affairs of the household, as any older ones that could

"What fun it is to keep house all by ourselves, isn't it, Hal?" said Minty, stepping about in such an important

way.
"Yes," said Hal, from the depths of the great rocking-chair, where he was reading the paper with the very air of his father. "And I don't believe that father and mother will get home tomorrow, for it's going to storm."

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"Going to storm?" repeated Minty, with surprise, looking up into the sunshing sky. "Why, Hal, what are you thinking of. It's the pleasant. est day that ever was! I can't see the least signs of a storm."
"Well," said Hal, not caring to dis-

pute with a girl-for how should girls know any thing about weather signs, when they were in the house nearly all the time?-"perhaps it isn't going to; but I think it is, and that's all there is

And before night Minty saw that Hal was right. The bright sky grew cloudy and the air was chilly, as if it were full of snow. Then, as it began to grow dark the snow began to fall in thick, fine flakes and the wind made a lonesome noise round the corner of the house, as it always did in storms. But neither Hal nor Minty cared for it at all; for they knew that their father and mother were safe at grandma's, and would not attempt to drive home on such a stormy night, and as for themselves, they did not feel a bit more lonely. They made a famous fire on the broad, old-fashioned hearth, and the firelight seemed all the cheerier for the darkness outside. Then, after their work was done they sat down by its side, telling stories and riddles, popping corn and roasting great, rosy apples that hissed and sputtered before the coals in the merricst way imaginable. And so time danced away as if by magic, until bed-time. They could hardly believe the solemn old clock when it said that it was nine.

"My!" said Hal, peeping out of doors just before he crept up-stairs to bed. It's snowing like every thing, Mint!" And it looked as if it had snowed "like every thing" all night, when they arose the next morning. There was a great drift that nearly covered one of the kitchen windows, and the doors were all blocked up, and it was blowing and snowing still. The air was so thick they could hardly see across the road. "The stage won't get through to-day,

I guess," said Hal, coming from the yard, all powdered as white as white could be. "The road is full of such jolly great drifts! Let's make some molasses-candy, Minty. Mother said we might have some while she was gone, if we wanted it, you know."
"Well," said Minty, "so we will.
There's a splendid fire."

So they forgot all about the storm and the snow-drifts. The snow usually drifted into the valley where they lived a good deal, and they cared little how it heaped over the fences, even if their father and mother were away. The roads would be broken out, as usual, as soon as the storm was over; and, until then, they would be as merry as possible within doors. And they were merry all that day

while the storm increased, the wind made a more dismal sound than ever about the house, and before night came again, the drift covered that one window entirely, like a great, white curtain. The wilder it grew without, the brighter stories they told-the higher they heaped the great fire-place with crackling pine logs, which told stories themselves as they crumbled away into coals, of summer woods and flitting fairies. Then Hal whittled out a famons set of Jackstraws, and they played with them all the evening.

"O Hal, I don't believe there ever was such a snow-storm before!" said Minty, pausing in her game to look out of the window. "It's fortunate that the barn and wood-shed are connected with the house, for you couldn't get out of doors to save your life, and the cows would be so hungry and we should be so cold!"

"Pooh!" said Hal, "I could get out if I wanted to. Won't it be fun to help break out the roads to-morrow?" "You might get out of this window,

I suppose," said Minty; "but you couldn't get as far as the barn, there drifts between here and there. You couldn't get out of the door, because it is all covered up with snow. I'm going to see how it looks from the other side of the house."

"Come back, and let's finish the game first," said Hal. But Minty was gone, and back again in a minute.

"Why, Hal!" she exclaimed, breathlessly, "don't you believe the snow is heaped up over two of the back windows, and there's only a little space left at the top of the other one. I'm afraid we shall be buried up in it before morn-

ing."
"Nonsense!" said Hal, "I'm not afraid of that. Aren't you ever com-

ing to play any more?" Such a long night as that seemed, and so still! Not the slightest gust of wind swept up against the windowpanes; there wasn't the least bit of creaking in the trees without, and never a sound of any kind to be heard. Hal woke up two or three times, thinking that it must be morning, but it was so still and dark that he would fall as leep again after a little while. At last he sat up in bed, and spoke to Minty, who slept

in the next room. "Minty," said he, "are you awake?"
"Yes;" said Minty. "Isn't it time to
get up? I've been awake this ever and ever so long."

"So have I," said Hal, "and I'm going down stairs to see what time it

So Hal groped his way down stairs into the kitchen, and finding a match, lit the lamp that he had left on the table the night before.

"Goodness, Minty," he screamed, "it's half-past seven o'clock, and as dark as pitch still "What does it mean?"

"But before Minty got down stairs, be had discovered the meaning of it. "Minty," said he, when she came

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into the room, looking a little pale and frightened, "don't be straid, but I think we are buried up in the snow; so your fears last night weren't for nothing, after all. I thought it was an amazingly long night. It must be that we have slept all day, and its evenling

"Oh, dear, Hal, how can you talk so coolly about it?" said Mraty, bursting into a flood of despairing tears. "If I could only to papa and marania ches more! but, of course, they can't get to us, and"-

"Nonsense!" said Hal, interrupting her. "We shall probably see them great many times more. Do you think, if there's anybody left above the snow, that they won't come and dig us out? Do you think pape would leave us here long, buried alive in this way, if there were any such thing as finding us in the snow bank?—and of course there is, to: every body knows just where the house stands, and the drifts can't be as high as this in many places. If we can only keep warm, and there's enough to ext in the house, we might live here a long, long time."
"I don't see why we can't keep.

warm," said Minty. "There's plenty of wood, and, as for having enough to eat, I'm sure I could cook something if we shouldn't have. It's dreadfully cold here now. Do let's have a fire.' "Why, don't you see we can't Minty?

I was going to make one when I first came down, but the chimney is all filled up with snow, and the smoke can't get out, of course; and it would all come into the room, and choke us to death, Minty's face took the dejected ex-

pression again. "We shall have to creep into bed, or sit up wrapped in blankets," laughed

But it wasn't a very cheery laugh, though he tried to make it so for Minty's sake. To tell the truth he was almost as much frightened as she was. It seemed to be such a fearful thing to be imprisoned in that way; and how long one could live, to be shut away so from the air and light, he couldn't tell. What if they should never see their father and mother any more?

"Well, Minty," said he, after a little silence, "I must go and feed the poor cows. They've been lowing in their stalls for some time. I suppose they're dreadfully hungry. And I'm dreadfully hungry myself, too; aren't you?" Minty thought she was, though she

hadn't noticed it before, and while Hal was looking to the cows, she looked about for something for their breakfast. Oh, if they could only have some hot coffee or tea! she thought it might revive their drooping spirits; and then she was so chilled! How nice even hot water would be! Then such a bright idea popped into her head. She could put some water into a tin basin, and heat it over a lamp. Her mother dld so once when Hal was sick in the night, when there was no fire in the house, and she wanted to ninke him some herb-tea. So, lighting the large lamp, she proceeded to try the experiment, and with the most satisfactory results.

When Hal came in from the barn he found a steaming cup of coffee beside his plate, and Minty was sipping hers quite composedly. She even smiled at the look of surprise he gave it.

"Minty, you're a brick!" said he, when he had learned the mystery, "and we are all right now, for one end of the barn isn't covered, I'm sure; I can see the light through the chinks; and though it's the side where there are beither windows nor door, we shall get little fresh air through the cracks.

We shan't be stifled, any way,"
So they are their breakfast quite cheerfully, in spite of every thing; and after that was over, they warmed their numb hands in the lamp-blaze, and bringing down a great pile of blankets. ling together in a great chair with their arms around each other's necks.

"Now, let's tell stories," said Hal "the time will seem so much longer if we do nothing but think." "I don't feel much like telling stories,"

said Minty.

"Well, you feel like hearing one, don't you? I'll tell you Aladdin and his Wonderful Lamp.'" Minty was silent, for her thoughts

were wandering in quite another di-rection. But when Hal had proceeded a little way with the story, before she knew it she was listening with the deepest attention, and was fancying herself in the enchanted garden instead of the cold prison under the snow. The fairles took possession of her mind entirely. Then she told a story, and it was a long time before either of them realized their sorrows again. Then they slept; then they tried to eat; and then they made an effort at story-telling again. But it seemed as if the house graw

more gloomy and sepulched. H they dropped any thing it made such an bolow echo; and their footsteps over the floor sounded like giants' footsteps-so loud and jarring. And never did the clock tick out the minutes with such a dolorous tone! Minty thought it would make her crazy as it went slowly around to half-past seven again and again, and still there were no signs of life without: Then, for a change, they went out into the barn, and crept into the soft piles of hay. The air seemed better there, for through one little chink, as Hat had. discovered at first, they caught a faint

gleam of daylight, but it was so high up that they could not peep through it.
The hens seemed to be in a bewildered state of mind, not being able to determine whether it was night or day; sitting on their perches, though wide awake and crosking dismally, and now

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and then would hop down and peck a few kernels of corn from the floor. But when Hal flung his lantern over their heads, such a delightful fluttering as they made; and the old rooster uttered the joyfullest crow he had ever been known to make since he was a young rooster and first discovered what beautiful voice he had. The cattle stamped uneasily in their stalls, and looked wonderingly about them with their soft, brown eyes; and Bruno, the great house-dog, who followed the children about everywhere, refused to est, and whined dolorously at the closed doors,

When they went back into the house again, the clock had got round once more to half-past seven, and after making some coffee over the lamp, they are their supper—or breakfast, they could hardly tell which—then curled under the blankets on the lounge, and after a while fell into a deep sleep.

Minty was dreaming of the sunshine,
the first time she had dreamed a happy

dream in all that dreadful time, when she was awakened in the midst of it by a perfect chorus of joyful barks from Bruno. Hal started up at the same time, also, but they could discover no reason for his furious outburst. He still continued them, however, and kept jumping up to lap their faces, then he would jump wildly about the

joy. "He must have heard something, Minty," said Hal, eagerly. And sure enough, he had heard something. Hal and Minty heard something, too, in a little while-a sort of scraping overhead, and the indistinct

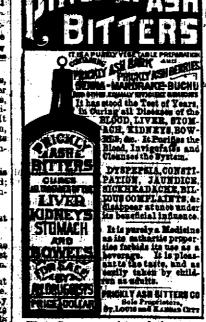
"O Minty!" said Hal. "O Hal!" said Minty, weeping for

By-and-by a great heap of snov came tumbling down on the hearth, and they heard their father's voice, which sounded as if it came from

Heaven. "Are you alive, children?" he cried In tones tremulous with anxiety. "Yes, father; alive and well!" shouted Hal.

And then you may be sure the men worked with a will to dig them out of prison and give them a little of the blessed light and air again. But when the door was opened at last, and the father came rushing in to embrace his darlings, poor little Minty fainted quite away in his arms. She recovered in a little while, however, and such a happy family as they were that night, all together again round the cheery fire, is not often seen. And the father and mother both declared that they never would leave the children alone again It was the greatest snow-storm that had been known for years and years, and the wind was just the right way to blow all the snow from the hills into their little valley. It took Mr. Garland, with his crew of men and oxen three days to get up from the village to them. The snow fell on Tuesday night and it was Saturday morning before they saw the light again.

This happened, I don't know how many years age, but Minty and Hal are telling the story to their grandchildren to-night .- Louise Dupee, in Ballou's



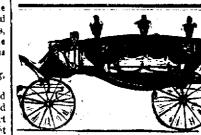
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